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Railroad Heads Show Signs of Yielding

ALLIES SWEEP BULGARS BACK ALONG VARDAR

Up Railway to

60.000 RUSSIANS JOIN FORCES

and Gain on the Struma.

London, Aug. 22 .- The battle for Serbia grows in fury. While the Allied forces are breaking a way slowly up the Vardar, along the railway to Nish, the Bulgars are pressing hard on both flanks, in an effort to prevent this movement on the cen-The struggle continues along the whole front north of Salonica.

assaults failed to regain these posi- ing for eventualities and that the coun-

An indication of the scope of the Allied plan in the Balkans is given in August 1 Russian troops have been landing at Salonica. The censor un- von Hindenburg to the supreme com-

ning to compare favorably in size with the huge armies gathered on the Eastern and Western fronts.

big campaign in the Balkans finally

the way for a further push up the rail-way to Nish-the great objective of Balkan drive-and makes po the Balkan drive and manufacture ble an operation against Strumnitza.

the left wing the Serbs moved on the left wing the Serbs moved forward between the Cerna and the Moglenica rivers and, in a counter-attack, won back a strong defensive position near Lake Ostroyo from the Mulgars. For two days the battle in this sector has continued without pause. But west of Lake Ostroyo the Bullett was to flake Ostroyo the Bullett was to fl

The attitude of Greece is still of London Papers Lay Stress on Former paramount interest. Athens, alarmed by the continued advance of the Bul-gars, has received new assurances from Berlin and Son

RUMANIA KING TALKS TO TEUTON MINISTERS

King of Rumania received the German and Austrian ministers to Bucharest in private audience on Monday, according to a Cologne dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company by way of Amsterdam. The ministers were received first separately and afterward jointly.

It was the longest audience ever granted by the Rumanian King to the Teutonic representatives.

RUMANIA GETTING READY FOR WAR

German Correspondent Says Bucharest Is a Grave City.

Amsterdam, Aug. 23.—Rumania is preparing for war, according to Dr. Lederer, Bucharest correspondent of "Berliner Tageblatt." A telegraphic dispatch from Dr. Lederer, eisms of the British operations on the

"There is ground for some uneasiwith some success. East of the river ness as to the attitude of Rumania. lines, were unjustified. The Germans, the Allied infantry won the southern The outward life of the city is greatly having two alternatives, chose the alspurs of the Veles Mountain, while changed. Gay Bucharest has become a ternative of bringing troops and guns to the west a line of heights near grave city, and all like signs in public from Verdun to prevent the British Ljumnica was taken. Heavy Bulgar life indicate that everybody is prepar- from breaking through. try is getting ready for war.

"I still believe that Bratiano is playnegotiations at Bucharest von Hindenthe announcement to-day that since burg is now playing the foremost role." The appointment of Field Marshal thrust.

fill now had not disclosed their pres- mand on the eastern front was inence. Reports from the Greeks esti- terpreted in Allied circles as having a mate their number at more than political as well as a military significance. It was said that Germany believed the prestige of von Hindenburg's name would favorably impress Ru-

Is Report in Germany see the end.

informed on the Rumanian situation, Germany has missed her chance, and

This is the first hint of a Rumanian all quarters. But the latest develop-ments indicate that the advocates of a has come through since the Baixan Spencer situation in its present phase reached of the

May Draw Rumania in.

The Bucharest despatch adds that there was no certainty of a speedy ending of the conflict. Germanarmies were more numerous and better equipties army should have an important the Entente, so that further negotiations are unnecessary new for actual effect, moral as well as military.

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to-day marks the first success of im-portance for the Allies. This clears BASIL HALLAM, ACTOR, IS KILLED IN FRANCE

Reported Engaged to Elsie Janis, but This Was Denied.

London, Aug. 23.—Basil Hallam, for-

Last spring he was reported in the English press to be engaged to Miss Elsie Janis, but this was denied by the

BRITISH PRAISE HUNGARY

Friendship. London, Aug. 22.—Several editorials venu M. Martin, ex-aimister of Justice, said:

"The French will not submit to the

LLOYD GEORGE SEES WAR END London, Aug. 23.-The

IN DISTANCE

Only to March Together to Win.

GERMANY KNOWS

HER CHANCE LOST

Churchill Asserts There Is No Certainty of Speedy Peace.

London, Aug. 22 .- "I think in the dim distance we can see the end," Lloyd George told the House of Commons to

The Secretary for War contrasted what he termed the extraordinary change in a few months in the relative positions of the Entente Allies and the Central Powers on all the fronts except Mesopotamia, where climatic conditions had kept the British forces quiescent.

Mr. Lloyd George said that criti-Somme front, on the ground of their failure to break through the German

"That suited our purpose," the War Secretary continued. "It relieved the pressure on Verdun and prevented the ing a game with Russia. In political enemy from pouring his forces into the Russian theatre to support the Austrians against General Brussiloff's

Losses Lower Than Germany's.

French and ourselves have captured torpedo, which the British commander ositions on the Somme front whence thinks was successful. the course of the campaign is visible, Rumanian Army Mobilized and I think in the dim distance we can

"France is equipped, and Russia is Berlin, Monday, Aug. 21.—The Buda- rapidly becoming equipped. Italy's tunity to outdo the exploits of their ed the recall of General Pershing's expest "Az Est," which is usually well equipment has amazed her best friends.

Churchill Sees Long War.

On presentation of the motion for he adjournment of the House for the summer vacation, Colonel Winston Spencer Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty, initiated a debate on the conduct of the war. He said ped than ever, but what reserves they had was another matter. Colonel Churchill urged that the

country should be organized for a long war and that food supplies and prices should be put on a war basts. He also recommended the chartering Bulgarians from the Turks. Rumania mow can hardly remain out of the war if her national ambitions are to be realized.

In the battle along the line which in the sector west of Monastir to that north of Kavala both sides gained again to-day. The Allied armines moved forward in the centre, while the Bulgars, aided by the Teutons, continued their pressure on the fanks.

The advance along the Vardar slopes to day marks the first success of im-

operation should be utilized fully. On that account he urged the Chancellor of the Exchequer not to permit finan-cial considerations to stand in the way of providing Russia to her utmost needs with munitions and equipment, on which, he said, everything now de-

ended was prophesied to-day by ex-

require hard and prolonged efforts to break Prussian militarism and prevent recurrence of its crimes. There can be no peace before the attainment of vicno peace belofe the attainment of tory, before adequate reparation is made and before justice triumphs."

In an address before the General Council of the Department of Aubienvenu M. Martin, ex-Minister of Justice,

Bars, has received new assurances from Berlin and Sofia that Teuton troops will not enter Kavala, Drama and Seres, the most important towns in Eastern Macedonia, where the Bulgat counter stroke is under way.

There are some indications, however, that the issue may be forced by the troops of both sides. According to one report from Athens, Greek and Bulgar troops have been fighting near Seres

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London, Aug. 22.—Several editorials appeared in the London papers to-day emphasizing the former friendship between England and Hungary, and stations, as tween England and Hungary, and stations the Hungary is an enemy only because she is allied with Germany.

These may have some significance, but any movement toward a separate but any movement toward a separate but any movement toward a separate process in order that, in considerable process of the German Emperor, who boasted he would force his adversaries to accept peace on bended knees. They will accept only such a peace as assures them legitimate reparations, as sures the

U. S. WARNS TURKS REGARDING MASSACRES U.S. PUTS GRAY,

State Department Hopes to Prevent Armenian Slaughter.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Turkey was warned, in a note sent to-day, that any massacre of Armenians in Persia would "regarded with great disfavor" by the United States. Reports which have reached the State Department indicated that wholesale massacres of Christian Declares Allies Have Armenians in Persia were planned, and it is hoped the consummation of any such plan may be defeated.

> Protests over previous massacres in Turkey have brought no satisfaction from the Turkish government, and will not be pressed by the United States, it was said. The State Department believes, however, that the cases are not parallel, as in the former a foreign government could have no proper ground for protest against any inhumanities visited by the Turks because they were confined to their own subjects. But if the terrorism is carried into Persia the interest of neutrals, it is believed, will be unquestioned.

What action will be taken if President Wilson's warning is not heeded is not disclosed. Administration leaders say the note contains strong language.

SINKS GERMAN DREADNOUGHT

British Submarine Captain Thinks He Hit Enemy Twice.

[By Cable to The Tribune] London, Aug. 22 .- A British submarine at last has ferreted out a German battleship and made a successful torpedo attack on her. Lieutenant Commander Turner, of the E-23, reported to the Admiralty to-day that he believed, sent to the bottom.

Apparently the attack took place in the North Sea soon after the clash "The German accounts of our losses between the mosquito fleets last Saton the Somme are ludicrously ex- urday. The first torpedo damaged the Our losses, though deplor- German and five destroyers began to latter are engineers, and Bonillas is a did not mingle with the more common able, have been relatively low as com- escort her back to harbor. The subpared with those of the Germans. The marine followed and fired a second of Technogoly.

Submarines Held in Leach.

Throughout the war British sub- troops from Mexico. marine commanders have bewailed the

man waters incessantly, hoping to get a glimpse of the Kaiser's fleet. The British lort two cruisers in the North Sea clash. The sinking of the German battleship is regarded as a most satis factory exchange.

Official Announcement.

The official announcement follows: "The submarine E-23, Lieutenant Commander Robert R. Turner, which Commander Robert R. Turner, which returned to-day from the North Sea, reports that on the morning of Sat-urday last she made a successful tor-pedo attack upon a German battleship of the Nassau class. The command-ing officer reports that while the ship was being escorted by five destroyers back to harbor, in a damaged condition.

originally in July, 1906, but the plans for her were changed with the building of the British Dreadnought, and from Cornell in 1888.

The other battleships of the Nassau class are the Posen, Rheinland and Westfalen. The last named battleship was at first reported sunk in the Jut-land naval engagement last May, but member of the International Perma-nent Court of Arbitration under The

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MOTT, LANE ON **MEXICO BOARD**

May Meet Carranza's Commissioners on Jersey Coast.

WILL SETTLE ALL PROBLEMS

Withdrawal of Troops First Question To Be Discussed.

Washington, Aug. 22. - Secretary Lansing announced to-night that the American members of the joint commission to undertake settlement of differences between the United States and Mexico would be Franklin K. Lane, Mercury Climbs to 94, Offi-Secretary of the Interior; Judge George Gray, of Wilmington, Del., and Dr. John R. Mott, of Montelair, N. J.

All the commissioners have accepted their appointments. The Mexican members were named some time ago, and arrangements for their meeting will be made immediately by Secretary Lansing and Eliseo Arredondo, General Carranza's ambassador-designate. Virtually the only question to be decided is where the session shall be held. The Mexicans are understood to prefer some resort on the New Jersey coast.

Brandeis Unable to Serve.

Secretary Lane, who will head the American group, was the first member selected. Associate Justice Brandeis a warship of the Nassau class of was President Willson's second choice, 18,000 tons had been struck twice and, but after a conference with Chief Justice White he decided his duties would not permit him to serve.

The Mexican commissioners are Luis graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of its kind far below on the streets,

by the joint commission will be the proposed withdrawal of American

Troop Problem First.

As General Funston has recomm German rivals. The Kaiser's fleet has pedition, this is expected to be agreed The presence of the Italians at Salchows that real unity finally exists among the Allies. Although Italy is not actually at war with Germany, nor one of the powers protecting ferece, nevertheless she consented to an expeditionary force to Salonica. Because of the heavy drain on allied shipping, and unwillingness among the shipper commands to scatter their feres. This is the first hint of a Rumanian to salchows that real unity finally exists to commands to scatter their feres. This is the first hint of a Rumanian to salchows that real unity finally exists to commands to scatter their feres. The presence of the Italians at Salchows that real unity finally exists to command the contact appointed his commissioners agriculture of the summander to discuss this question, the higher commands to scatter their feres. The presence of the Italians at Salchows that real unity finally exists to command the commands to scatter their feres. The presence of the Italians at Salchows that real unity finally exists to command the commissioners agriculture of the site of the serious which in the last forty-six years. Not the englithed his commissioners agriculture of the site of the site of the state of the split of the serious which in the last forty-six years. Not the englitation of a protocol covering the end of the protocol covering the wide of the split of the serious which in the last forty-six years. Not the expires were five discuss this question, the heavy first to discuss this question, the heavy for the serious were in the last forty-six years. Not the work of the suit of the whole situation of a protocol covering the end of the split of the split of the suits of the suits of the whole situation, and upon the advice of the mobilization of a protocol covering the end of the proporty of King Learle last night it was light it was light in the last forty-six years. Not th preferred the seclusion of the Kiel to by the American members. General

It has been suggested that out of the discussion of economic conditions in Mexico might come assurances that would make it possible for American financial and commercial interests to

Guard May Quit Border.

There is a belief here that with-drawal of Pershing's expedition would be followed soon by the recall of the National Guard from the border. Dr. John R. Mott has been iden ified with the Young Men's Christian Asso-ciation for thirty-one years. Since

Their armaments consist of twelve
11-inch guns in pairs in turrets;
twelve 5.9-inch guns in battery and
sixteen 3.4-inch guns, together with
six torpedo tubes.

The Nassau, built at Wilhelmshaven
and completed in 1910, was laid down
originally in July, 1906, but the plans
for her were changed with the build-

George Gray, ex-Senator and former judge of the United States Circuit Commission at Quebec in 1898, was a member of the International Perma-

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Right and Amusing

Dramatic critics are usually unpopular with "the profession." That is because things on this earth are seldom perfect and people on the stage are highly sensitive.

Heywood Broun comes near to being an exception. That is because theatrical folk, as much as the general public, recognize the fact that he is usually right and always amusing. Follow his criticisms regularly-turn this morning to Page 7.



Washington, Aug. 22 .-The three railway executives

ASK WILSON TO SHOW

HOW TO GET REVENUE

who conferred with President Wilson at the White House to-night asked him to state specifically, it is understood, how he expected the railroads to make up the millions of dollars which the managements say it will cost them to put into effect the eight-hour day they are

asked to grant. What the President said in reply none of the committeemen would reveal. Heretofore, according to the rail-road men, Mr. Wilson has dealt with this phase of the subject only in the most general terms.

1916 HEAT RECORD BROKEN; 4 DIE

cial-Street Temperature 100 to 120.

The mercury in the Weather Bureau's official thermometer broke all altitude records for the year yesterday. It had rested uneasily about the 80 mark all of Monday night. Yesterday morning it began to rise early. At 3 in had made the day the hottest of the

resorts, soda fountains and ice factories greeted this feat. Equally loud outcries were forthcoming from victims of linen collars, waistcoats of prickly heat. Four deaths due to heat occurred

Loud plaudits from owners of beach

Nineteen perosns in the greater city were prostrated.

Remember, the Weather Bureau Babrera, Minister of Finance; Ygnacio thermometer is in a shady little alcove Bonillas and Alberto Pani. Both of the on top of the Whitehall Building. It where pavements reflected back the Probably the first problem taken up rays of the sun and no breeze penetrated. Thermometers at pavement level registered 100 in the shade and

shot up to 118 and 120 in the sun. Only one extenuating circumstance could be found yesterday. The humid- upper reaches of the Amazon and the to-night: ity was inconspicuous the temperature stood at 94 it regis- hinterland of that country, accom- Chicago, Burlington & Quincy; R. S.

tered a lowly 33. Monday night came near being a rec- George D. Widener, widowed by the cific, and Daniel Willard, president

SOCIETY WOMAN SUED BY MOTORMAN'S WIFE

tion of the affections of her husband, travelling from Quito to the Amazon appeared from inquirers as soon as

returned from an automo she returned from an automobile rise.
Mr. a.t.d Mrs. Fox came to Washington a little over a year ago from Richmond, Va., after Fox had lost practically all of a small, fortune through business reverses. Shortly

after reaching Washington he got em-ployment with the Washington Rail-way and Electric Company. MAN AND FISH COLLIDE;

Ambulance Takes Them to the Hospital Together. By Telegraph to The Tribune.

Deering was carried in an ambulance to a hospital to-day, while by his side lay the cause of his troubles, the biggest trout ever seen in this vicinity.

Pat was in sore need of treatment for a dent in his head, while his companion.

To-night, it was learned, a boatload of men from the Cecilie boarded the managers. To the managers and the other executives to reach a decision. What-ever action is decided upon by the entire body will be taken officially by the managers. Pat was in sore need of treatment for of men from the Cecilie boarded the the managers' committee and con-

TWO LEADING EXECUTIVES BACK UP WILSON'S PLAN

Willard of Baltimore and Ohio and Harrison of Southern Averse to Forcing Labor Fight.

ALL NIGHT DISCUSSION ENDS IN DISAGREEMENT

Late Conference with President Wilson Indicates That Definite Action Will Be Taken Not Later Than To-day.

[From a Staff Correspondent of The Tribune.]

Washington, Aug. 22 .- A committee of eight railroad presidents appointed by the executives in Washington to draft a reply to President Wilson's settlement proposal wrestled with the problem all day without reaching a solution. It was confidently expected, however, that the numerous suggestions emanating from the entire group of railway heads would be crystallized into shape for another meeting with the President before tomorrow night.

The difference of opinion evident among the executives and managers when they met yesterday after hearing Mr. Wilson's plea for agreement with the employes was even more apparent at the sessions of the smaller group at the Metropolitan Club. Several of the committee were for immediate acceptance of the the afternoon it had crept up to 94 and plan without further parleying, while a few others took the opposite stand and insisted that the railroads stand pat on their demand for arbitration.

Conference with Wilson.

A conference between three of the

railroad executives and President

any modified interpretation of the

Wilson proposal, but it is believed

that the conference was held with

the idea of discussing with Mr. Wil-

son just what form the roads' reply

"Hale Hold

panied by his wife, formerly Mrs. Lovett, chairman of the Union Pa-

SOCIETY LEADER Wilson to-night is believed to presage TO BE EXPLORER definite action to-morrow on the President's settlement plan by all the fifty-odd executives now at the capital. None would say whether the rail-Former Mrs. George D. roads had decided to capitulate on

Widener to Accompany Husband Up Amazon.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Aug. 22.-Dr. A. Ham- to his proposition will take. ilton Rice, the South American ex-! The following statement was isplorer, who had penetrated far into the sued by the executives at 11 o'clock going once more into the

gation of the interests which might be behind the raids into American territory. The United States refused to limit the discussion to these subjects and others undoubtedly will be gone into.

Those who died from heat yesterday were:

Bond, John, two years old, 371 Cumberland Street, Brooklyn.

Scannell, Harold, nine years old, 408 Thirteenth Street, Brooklyn.

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ord of exploration in South America. a lengthy statement prepared for is-In 1907 he was believed to have been suance by the railroad executives lost in an attempt to reach the source early in the evening did not mate-

with the Young Men's Christian Association for thirty-one years. Since 1888 he has been chiefly concerned with work in foreign lands. His familiarity with conditions in China led to an invitation from President Wilson in 1913 to become Minister to that nation. Dr. Mott refused the office.

He is now secretary of the international committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, head of the World's Christian Student Federation and chairman of the continuation committee of the World's Missionary Conference. As head of the latter comference. As head of the latter comference with the Missionary Conference of the Orinoco. In returning to civilization of the Orinoco. In returning to civilization for the expectant newspaper cation, he traveresed the mountains, plains and jungles lying between that river and the Amazon.

The explorer is a Harvard graduate. While still at the university, he joined in his junior year an expedition into the Arctic. Three years after his graduation from Harvard, in 1901, he wilson would discuss the object or significance of their call. They disconnected the mountains, plains and jungles lying between that river and the Amazon.

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Bostonians Report German Crew less. Ready to Go There.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

BOTH HEADS DENTED able part of the crew of the North Ger- the question involved in the Presiman Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie, dent's proposed settlement has only which is among the German steamships advisory powers. It does not take laid up here for the war, will go to the situation out of the hands of the New London within a day or two to assist in the reception to the merchant conference committee of managers.

ton of the affections of her husband, a street car motorman.

Mrs. De Gray has been living at the Woodley Apartments, Mintwood Place and Columbia Road, here for the last year. The summons for her appearance in court was served late to-night by United States Marshal Joyce, when she returned from an automobile ride. different language when The Tribune HEAR BREMEN IS TO BE correspondent called him on the tele-MET AT NEW LONDON phone. He refused to say whether

the situation was more hopeful or

It was learned, however, that the

committee of eight executives ap-Boston, Aug. 22.-That a consider- pointed last night to consider all Ridgeway, Penn., Aug. 22.—Patrick submarine Bremen, was reported in The only reason it was selected was beering was carried in an ambulance of the standard to the merchant. The only reason it was selected was to help the managers and the other

a dent in his head, while his companion in distress, the trout, was to be treated as food for the hospital patients.

Patrick, while diving in Laurel Mill pool, collided with the big trout. The fish, stunned by the blow, immediately rose to the surface and was captured by other swimmers. Pat, sorely hurt, was pulled from the water.

Willchad, which was busy taking on coal all day.

"I could not say where the Willchad The developments overnight indicated to those familiar with the situation that the railroads were jockey-ing for whatever advantage they might be able to get out of their

Clear Way for Drive Nish.

Teutons Bend Serb Flank

General Sarrail's troops gained on both sides of the Vardar to-day, the This advance, which halted after the Doiran station had been won, more dated Sunday, says: than a week ago, was resumed to-day

Balkan Force Huge. Thus, with the exception of the Japanese, the Belgians and the Portuguese, all the Allies are now represented in General Sarrail's army. The Balkan force is begin-

the higher commands to scatter their forces in an unhealthy climate, it is no secret that the Salonica expedition was not always looked on with favor in nothing on the Rumanian military

in the Balkans, helping to liberate the Bulgarians from the Turks. Rumania gans which undertook to discuss mobil-

Serbs Regain Position.

corps.

Mr. Hallam appeared in New York is support of Billie Burke in "Mrs. and Sorb lines open to flank attacks.

Heavy fighting proceeds in the Stacks of Virtue."

Last spring he was reported in the English press to be engaged to Miss English p attacking with more than 40,000 men and have driven the Allied army back to the river line. The passages of the to the river line. The passages of the Struma, however, are held firmly. Atttitude of Greece.

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